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The 7:45 a. m. train from Cleveland and the 3:45 p. m. train from Eric runs on Sundays.

CHAS. PAINE, Gen'l Sup't.

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Answers to Correspondant News PASSENGER TRAINS WILL RUN AS The Hindoo Skeptic. Markets, Home and Foreign The Oak Tree. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS A.M. A.M. P.M. had hoped and expected to have done so before Connects with Lake Shore Trains, East and est at 7:33 A. M., and at 4:59 and 6:00 P. M. expect, however, that they will be ready b

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report their business as exhibiting a large I. O. O. F. CORNUCOPIA LODGE, No. 212, meets Tuesday evenings. Officers—G. W. Payne, N. G.; S. J. Andrews, V. G.; W. Doran, R. S.; C. O., Child, P. S.; D. W. Mead, Treas.

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he will remain true to his first loveand vote

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A FULL report of the Lake county Re-

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All business

WILLIAM H. FOWLER, DENTIST, THOSE interested should not forget the session of the Cleveland District Campmeeting, which commences on Monday the 8th inst. and continues throughout the en-J. J. PRATT, DEALER IN ALL KIND Main street, Painesville, Ohio. 104

Those green apples produced such as njurious effect upon a certain attache of he press in this place, that he now warns his readers against the practice of eating

WE have heard but little of the proposed will probably be organized and the boats procured so as to be in complete readiness

peaks this evening in Mentor, in Thompson on Tuesday evening next, and in all probability will address the citizens of Montville on the 26th. THE next State Fair is to be held at Mansfield, Richland county, commencing n Monday, September 2d and continuing

We are informed that Horace Steele

for four days. Every exertion is being made to make it a success. On Monday night the residence of Samsel Burridge Esq. was attempted by burclars, but before an entrance was effected the would-be candidates for the Peniten-

iary became frightened and left. A CERTAIN hardware merchant adverises that he is selling cutlery, the blades of which will never tarnish. Would it not e a fine thing if the same could be an-

WE are requested to announce that Par-W.M. PETTINGELL, PATENT AGENT ker Pillsbury, the well known and oldtime "Liberty Man" of Concord N. H., will lecture in this place on Monday the 26th inst. His subject will be announced

HUNTINGTON, ATTORNEY AND Counsellor at Law. Collections prompt-tended to. Office, Moodey's Block, Painesof the P. & Y. R. R. was left unchanged in our last issue. In the present number, lowever, it will be found to have been GEORGE E. PAINE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, and Notary Public, over the Post-office, Painesville, Ohio. revised, and now can be relied upon as being correct. To-morrow-Sunday-Evening the Rev

> . W. Ingram will speak, by special request, in the Chapel at Fairport at 4 Union." There will consequently be no ervices at the Disciple Church. MR. BALDWIN has handed us a curiosity in the shape of a branch from an spple

tree bearing at the same time blossom and fruit nearly matured. The entire tre s nearly covered with this curious phe NORTH PERRY and South Perry con tested the championship of the "diamond" on Saturday last. The former gracefully gave up the ball having been beaten by s core of 59 to 56 in a game of ten innings-

WE have been asked so often of late

This is bizziness."

THE news from the P. & Y. R. R. are most encouraging. Regular trains are running between this place and Chardon, and contracts for ties, building, and all kinds of material and labor necessary for the early completion of the entire line are

AT the meeting of the Nineteenth District, recently held in Warren, our townsman the Hon. Asron Wilcox was elected District Elector by acclamation. Those present describe the entire session of the convention as peculiarly harmonious and free from discordant elements.

has been well represented here during the past week. Scarcely a day has passed but has seen one or more of these nomadic troupes, like orpheus, charming sustenan ces from out the stonyy charities of an un-

feeling and unsympathizing world. REPORTS from different parts of the county all agree that the prospects for an abundant vield of fruit were never as good as at the present time. Pairs in par ticular are especially abundant and in some localities the front gates are loaded down with them on fine evenings.

LEROY and Perry are each to have egular Republican meeting on this-Satarday-evening. Among the speakers announced to be present at the first named place is Capt. P. F. Young; and the Hon

sired information of almost any bookselle. We do not know and your letter does not furn

ish sufficient data to warrant us in makin any attempt to obtain the desired inform THE compositors of this office are under obligations to F. M. Barker for a basket of

Tom o o o o o o o o are now in the height cared for on Thursday afternoon last by one of the proprietors. Being drunk and noisy and "bound to fight," he was softly guided by Mr. Tuttle and and deposited sehind the cooling influence of a grated cell-than which he thought there could be no greater sell. McMackin Esq., for files of late Eastern

though the severity of the warmth has been somewhat lessened by several pleasant showers. People murmur, perspire. and, as they agitate the cooling fan or quaff the never-satisfying soda, placidly but firmly persist in agitating the world with entirely new observations upon that

prolific subject—the heat. he Board of Education, D. W. Mead was PLANTAMOUR'S Comet was a fizzle, re-elected and S. R. House elected in place Where is the astronomer who will attempt of G. W. Steele, 'who is now absent in Europe. The question was made as to whether music should or should not be taught in the Public Schools and the elecpublican Convention, held at this place on tion of the above named gentlemen by a vote of 59 to 75 was a most emphatic

settlement of the point.

A CERTAIN well known dentist of this place has just given to a suburban nurser steeping of the severy liners—I. Morse, Seribe;

A FEW days since Charlie Werner, who resides near the foot of St. Clair street, fell from a wagon and broke one of his arms. He is now doing well.

A BANNER floating in the breeze announces that the Grant and Wilson Club have secured the room over Messrs. Hadilatids.

CERIES, lies, A.C., 101

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A CERTAIN well known dentist of this place has just given to a suburban nurser ryman an extensive order for gum-trees to ligerent Mr. Cunningham came out the next day a poorer and soberer man—having slept off his whisky and having contributed and plant in his back yard.

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DURING the school term just closed J.

R. Clague has been employed as teacher in the "Huntoon settlement." That his labors were appreciated was evidenced have secured the room over Messrs. Hadilatides were appreciated was evidenced last week by the presentment, on the part of the scholars, of a very pretty photograph album—in the front part of which

FASHION never rests, and within the past few days a new style of ladies' hats We are requested to announce that ther know the name of the variety, but they has appeared which is decidedly a great will be a public meeting of the colored improvement on the Dolly Varden. In ap- citizens of this place on the Park, thispearance it resembles a straw wash basin Friday-evening, or, in case the weather with the sides run through an imperfectly should prove unfavorable, at Child's Hall, working fluting machine. The "ivy clings commencing at a quarter before eight ble by throwing a delicate blush over the of Mr. J. W. Wilson, of Lebanon, O., who hardly prove sufficient.

ose of the wearer below. spect are doubly unfortunate. The men son of Thomas Corwin: we came near writing gentlemen but Boat Club of late, but understand that it fortunately corrected ourself in time-who were present at the Grant and Wilson neeting last Monday evening and persisted in smoking most villainous eigars to the great annoyance not only of the la-dies present but of all around, must have belonged to this latter class. The use of tobacco is undoubtedly innocent enough per se, but its abuse in public gatherings, even when held in the open air, is so entirely inexcusable that we doubt if any-

in so small loss to the owners. Wednes- have been prompt and willing instead of back window and about one dollar taken ganization-and, for the present at least, from the drawer; and on the same eve- our band may be numbered among the ning the residence of D. W. Mead Esq. was things that were. visited, probably by the same parties, and But as there is no great loss without counced in regard to the other blades about his pants, vest and hat taken, together some small gain, so in the present inwith about four dollars in change in one of stance, although we have lost one band we his pockets. Geo. W. Payne, a son-in-law have gained another. Many of those comof Mr. Mead, mourns the loss of a pair of posing the former organization have formed fine boots, although he himself confesses a new one, which, made up as it is of the that his sorrow is probably bootless.

THERE is an inherent willingness, human | meetings and for all other gatherings that ature to be humbugged and there are few may need or desire their services. But as people to whom it is not a pleasure to "be this new "Union Band" is intended only cooled to the top of their bent." Other- to exist through the campaign and is wise it would be difficult to explain the strictly "business" it will neither assume patronage bestowed upon those played out any of the obligations of the Cornet Band, travelling hucksters who seek to inveigle nor accept any of its liabilities. The remoney from the public's pocket without sult is that while it is still possible to prorendering any fair equivalent and with no cure music for any special occasion better excuse than that they can. During there will, nevertheless, be no Park conthe week another new enterprise of this certs nor any of the usual attendance kind has made its appearance and people upon those numerous other occasions Pelock P. M., on the subject of "Christain are promised all kinds of rare bargains when we have been accustomed to look from which they may select such as they upon "the band" as one of the chief atplease for the "small sum of one dollar." The business in itself may be legitimate omptition so unfair to local dealers that ing here until fall. t ought to be compelled to liberally contribute, by means of very high licenses, band should be again re-organized the to the public treasury, even if not entirely suppressed.

> THE fourth annual re-union of the Sci ciety of the Twenty-Ninth Regiment, O. V. I., is announced to be held in Mentor on the 3d, 4th and 5th days of September The following in relation to the proposed been requested to publish:

WE have been asked so often of late
"Who is the Health officer, and why don't
he attend to his business," that we hereby
give public notice that we never could
guess conundrums anyway and that this
one in particular is altogether beyond our
powers.

Local editing must be jolly in Salem,
Washington county, N. Y. The editor of
the Press recently received the following
delightful missive: "Youm fellers want
to keep us fellers names out of your paper
else youm will get your d—n snaot busted.
This is bizziness."

been requested to publish:

The objects of the society are too well
known to be here stated, but the approaching meeting will have an additional internumber than heretofore.

At the last meeting it was decided that at the coming Re-union we should "Camp
Out," and a generous and hospitable comrade, Captain Burrage, requested that it
should be upon his farm. We will only
add that he is now anxious to welcome
you, and your comrades will gladly hear
your reponse at Roll Call. The members
of the 29th are requested to bring with
them their shelter tents and haversacks.

Hon. R. C. Parsons,

Rand, of Madison, as Secretaries. On
motion of Perry Bosworth, Esq., a committee on credentials was appointed, after
which it was moved and carried that the
County Central Committee be formed in
the same matter as heretofore—Painesville selecting three and the other townships one man each. Goo. E. Paine, Esq.,
then read the following series of resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That John S. Casement, by
his active participation in the call for a
Convention to send delegates from Lake and Hon. A. T. Brinsmade will be speak-

ers. Fraternally Yours,
J. B. STORER, Cor. Sec'y,
D. W. THOMAS, Treas.
P. S.—If you know of any member of
the old 29th who has not received an invination, you will confer a tavor by sending his name and post-office address to J. B. Storer, Akron, Ohio.

----The following list comprises all the sales of real estate that have been reported and placed on record since our last issue: George Flint to Bela Dyer, Madison, 1/2 John W. Guthrie, to Clarissa Mercy, Perry, 1 acre in lot No. 11.

John L. West to William West, Will-oughby, 247 and 66-100 acres. N. C. Valentine to Mary Quinn, Paines ville, lot No. 9, Champion's survey. Harvey E. Clark, per Exec'r, to James Schriber, Concord, 101 acors in lot No. 41 Earl Smith to James H. Tracy, Will oughby, 18 acres in lot No 9 in Card's

R. Y. Carroll to James Tracy, Willough-oy, 1 and 3-100 acres in lot No. 63 and 64, st. John's survey. delegate by his own active personal efforts at the Primary Republican Township meeting in Painesville. Resolved, That John S. Casement, hav-Nathanial S. Wheeler, per Adm'r, James Welis, Painesville, — acres lots No.63 and 64, Champion's survey, ing ceased to represent and carry out the wishes of the Republicans of Lake County, as their State Senator, to which office he would never have been elected without their votes, and he is hereby unanimously George S. Murray, per Adm'r, to J. and R. D. Emmerson, Concord, 34 and 15-100 acress, lot No. 2, tract 1. their votes, and he is hereby unanimously requested by this Convention to resign.

Resolved, That the Republicans of "Little Lake," in convention assembled, representing all parts of every township in the county, send greeting to the Republicans of the State and the Nation; and in order to correct the misrepresentation that has been spread abroad, hereby give notice to whom it may concern, that Lake Smith and Hart to George A. Braheman Mentor, 82-100 acre in lot No. 2, Murray

Lucy E. Little to Asa B. Drake, Paines rille, in lot No. 12 and 15, tract No. 2.

place is Capt. P. F. Young; and the Hon.
John B. French is to address those gathered together at the last named town.

SCARCELY a day passes but that we
hear of pleasant parties either starting upon or returning from a trip up the last.

Sweltering in hot offices and tramping over
dusty parements it is extremely difficult
for one hot to envy those who are thus able
to escape the heat and "gently gide or sure it was found necessary to cut
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and occasional meteoric displays have
but added to the attractiveness of the
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the before written ment at prices from twenty-five to fifty of whom were accepted and duly elected. per cent. higher than the same work could The Committee on Resolutions presented be procured for elsewhere. Of course, it is the following report: be procured for elsewhere. Of course, it is nobody's business yet, after all, those who aremade to feel the results, in the shape of reduced premium lists, cannot but experience some little curiosity upon the subject.

Why not explain it so that all may fully the following report:

Resolved, That the members of this Convention hereby endorse the platform laid to worm at the Philadelphia Convention, and pledge ourselves to its support with an increased majority for its nominees at the November election.

publicans would feel it necessary to go and do likewise, if for no better reason than to show that they were not to be outdone by any political party living. Accordingly on Friday evening last, the first Grant and Wilson Rally in this place was held. The evening was pleasant, the cannon

was "loud," and the band played, as it al-ways does, in "such a witching way" that the park around the speakers stand was the park around the speakers stand was Ox Sunday one Cunningham, who resides on State street, finished a prolonged drunk by heating and abusing his family.

A visit from Marshal Quant resulted in a visit to the lock-up, from whence the be-

J. CERIES AND PROVISIONS of all kinds.

Ash paid for Butter and Eggs and all kinds of Produce. Best of Flour. B

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

Kirtland. [Note.-The following communication was originally written for the Painesville Advertiser, a professedly "Independent paper of this place, but was declined for to the mouldering wall," over the wearer's o'clock. The object of the meeting is to or- fear that it might seem to express an opinlett ear, a bit of pink silk under the basin ganize a Grant and Wilson Club, and is ion for the responsibility of which the "Inadds much to the beauty of the tout ensem- called by a committee here at the instance dependence" of the proprietor would is now traveling through the country en. as an explanation of its apparently tardy appearance in our columns, and also that gaged in fighting the cause of the Republiwe may thus call attention to the differcan Party. Mr. Wilson brings letters some by education. Those whose natural from several prominent gentlemen, among ence between vapid neutrality and impowers have been developed in this re- them the following from Mr. Corwin the partial independence without at all in dorsing or becoming responsible for the views advanced, the columns of the JOURNAL are vet open for the discussion of any and every topic of public interest, and The bearer of this, Mr. J. W. Wilson, writers are at least certain of obtaining a who has been formerly engaged in organ-izing schools for the benefit of his adult colored fellow citizens is now endeavoring respectful hearing if nothing else .- [En

JOURNAL. EDITOR ADVERTISER:-Word was very enerally circulated over our township nat there would be a meeting held at the Town Hall on Friday evening, August 2d, for the purpose of organizing a Grant and Wilson Club. As the Painesville Tele even when held in the open air, is so entirely inexcusable that we doubt if anyone can be found who would even attempt a defence.

At last the burglars have put in a bonafide appearance, and one or two places are congratulating themselves that the visitative was a faithful, being and was at one time in the employment of my father where he was a faithful, honest servant.

Wilson Club. As the Painesville Telegraph assured us that speakers from abroad would te present, we went. Your Painesville P. M. was just commencing a speech, the sum and substance of which was abuse in general of Horace Greeley and his adherents, and in particular of his fellow townsmen who were prominent in the Liberal Republican movement. Their motives were mercenary and selfish, while be the case, the dilatoriness of our citi-congratulating themselves that the visita-tions of those experimentors on the myste-ries of other people's money-boxes resulted in so small loss to the owners. Wednesday night the Flour and Feed Store of the Painesville Mills was entered through the dissolved their connection with the old orwalk out, were it not for the moral obli lation he felt under to serve the good peo-ple of Painesville who voted in favor of his having the office. There's self-sacri-ficing philanthropy for you! Couldn't some other equally unselfish and disinter-ested man be found that would perform thereby relieve the Captain of a great but

den, and of his "moral obligations" at the same time? In looking for such a one the secondary consideration of about three thousand a year might be mentioned. best talent from the old band, is prepared A Mr. Branch from your place made the closing speech. It was his maiden effort, but he had his lesson thoroughly committed, and spoke his little piece very to furnish the best of music for political During the meeting, a committee ap pointed for the purpose, reported a con stitution under which to organize thei club, which was adopted and submitted for signatures. A prominent Grantite arose and very kindly informed us, that every one in the house, ladies included, ought to sign it. That's right, make every one sign it, cries another, and make every one sign echoes number 3. Here was a predicament for us Liberals, Democrats and Prohibitionists, male and female! all likely to be drafted into into the ranks, with the followers of Ulysses S. We thought of various expeditions for escapthought of various expeditions for escap-ing, but finding the Re-nominationalists themselves made haste slowly to sign, and tractions. Indeed the existence of the "Union Band" at all is principally due to enough but its effect is so bad upon the interests of small communities and the Prof. Burt are such to compel his remaincompatition so unfair to local dealers that inches the fact that the business engagements of that there was more for us (including nearly all the ladies) than against us, we ncluded to stay and see it out. We understand however, that if the old present organization would probably be

Republican Convention.

There was between thirty and lorty straight Republicans present, a con-siderable portion of whom became members of the club, Alex. Williams was merged into it so as to accept and fulfill elected President; T. M. Morley, Vice President; J. F. Morse, Secretary, and H. G. Taylor, Troasurer. On the whole rather of a weak team for so heavy a load any and all uncompleted obligations. The Republican Convention of this county convened at 10 o'clock A. M. of last Tuesday, at the Court House, and was

as General Grant and his nephews.

There was no enthusiasm manifested by either speakers or hearers and the meeting, it is admitted, even by Grant men, gathering is from a circular which we have been requested to publish:

The objects of the society are too well

E. P. Branch, of Painesville, and L. A.

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The objects of the society are the support of Horace Greeley. Kirtland. August 15, 1872.

his active participation in the call for a Convention to send delegates from Lake County to the Cincinnati Convention, in May last; by his acceptance of the position of delegate to said Convention; by his taking a prominent part in the proceedings of that Convention; by accepting a place ing on the State Central Committee, appointed by that Convention; by calling upon Horace Greeley at his political headquarters in New York City, immediately after the Cincinnati Convention; by taking the office of 1st Vice President of the Liberal Republicans Greeley and Brown Chub of Paniesville; by meeting, in his official can pacity of member of the Liberal Republicans Greeley and Brown Chub of Paniesville; by meeting, in his official can pacity of member of the Liberal Republicans and Democrats one at tace Central Committee, the Democrate and Liberal Republicans and Liberal Republicans to defeat regular Regular

Last Monday there was a Greeley and Brown meeting addressed by R. P. Har-mon, Esq., who has at last got on the right track.

mis-representing at Cincinnati, New York,
Toledo and other places, that Lake County
would give a majority for Greeley and
Brown in November next; has for months
adopted and and pursued a course inconsistent with his position as a Republican
State Senator, for which office he was
nominated a year ago by the regular Republican Senatorial Convention of this
District—having been himself a delegate
in that Convention, and elected as such
delegate by his own active personal efforts There are public schools in every coun

ty in the Territory. We have an excel lent public school system, and in Pueblo. and other places fine school houses. There are, besides, in this town, a number of private institutions of learning. There are good church edifices in Peublo; St. Peter's (Protestant Episcopal), and the Methodist Episcopal, The Presbyterian and Roman ent. Catholic denominations have also organ-ized congregations, and contemplate the erection of church buildings at a very

let the present season. As a location for almost every variety of office Pueblo cannot be excelled in Colorado; while it has the advantage of having here located the United States Land Office for South-

rn Colorado.

The attractions which our country offers as a resort for invalids are superior, I be-Why not explain it so that all may fully appreciate the "energy, enterprise and discretion," especially "discretion," "of the agriculturists who comprise the present Board of Officers?"

Republican Counter-Charge.

The Liberals baving given vent to their Greeley and Brown enthuasism in the good old-fashioned way—by means of cannon and fireworks and speechifying—it was not to be expected but that the Republicans would feel it necessary to go

The County County County Commissioner, on the first ballot; John McClelland for Infirmary Director, and S. H. Luse for Coroner, by acclamation.

The Liberals baving given vent to their Greeley and Brown enthuasism in the good old-fashioned way—by means of cannon and fireworks and speechifying—it was not to be expected but that the Republicans would feel it necessary to go The Convention then gave three cheers for Grant and Wilson and adjourned. LAST REPLY TO THE HINDOO SKEPTIC.

nemispace. Cansumptive, dyspeptic, asthmatic patients, front too far advanced are sure of immediate relief. In regard to altitude, Colorado may be said to occupy the summit of the continent, ranging from four thousand feet in the Arkansas Valley, to ten thousand feet on the mountain peaks, above the level of the sea. This varied elevation affords all kinds of temperature, and the air will he found ndapted to all those multitudinous diseases to which the flesh is heir.

Good American horses and mules, well broke, a few good American milch cows, and choice hogs for breeding, are about all it will pay a farmer to bring with him to Colorado. Everything in the way of tools, implements, previsions, and household utensils, can be got here cheaper than to buy and freight out. Bedding should be brought out, and greenbacks are handy under any directing fances, and will be taken in exchange for anything there is to be sold.

There are now ten equation.

Colorado, including an area of territory larger than the whole State of Iowa, and of this area fully one half is open to settlement. The country is well watered, and contains the best farming and grazarger than the whole State of Iowa, and of this area fully one half is open to settlement. The country is well watered, and contains the best farming and grazing lands in the territory.

Remember that stock of all kinds needs no teeding, except what they get themselves the whole year round, the grazing being just as good in winter as in summer. Very little snow falls in the valleys outside the mountains during the whole winter. ne mountains during the whole win- steamer has suffered much from its sub-

side the mountains during the whole winter.

Peublo is in the same latitude with
Richmond, Va., on the east, and San
Francisco, Cal., on the west.

White men, however low they may be
rated in the eastern states, are regarded
here of more value than Indians. The
whites here are not under the control of
Quaker agents, as is by some erroneously
supposed. If Indians behave themselves,
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when they are hungry. When they get to stealing, robbing and scalping, we shoot them; but Quaker agents, who are found among them distributing arms or ammi nition at such times, we hang-out of re

the women to.

Our country is protected by military posts, garrisoned by officers and soldiers posts, garrisoned by officers and soldiers sible-and some of them want to compe posts, garrisoned by officers and soldiers, who are, for the most part, veteran front-iermen, who know how to fight as well as to appear on dress-parade, and don't go around carrying vaccine matter for Indi-ans with the small-pox, except in the

shape of gunpowder.

Altogether, we are a good set of people to come among, and are not half so barbarous as eastern missionaries have been led to regard us, from simply knowing us to be neither Hottentots nor indians. BUENAVENTURA.

Across the Continent. LETTER NUMBER FOUR. THE IRREPRESSIBLE BEADLE ON A MULE.

I remained in Santa Fe twelve days, in vestigating the manners and customs of the "greasers"; and my summing up might be almost in the language of the sailor who was shipwrecked in Patagonia "These people have no manners, and their customs are disgusting." No, I am wrong there. The Mexicans have "manners" enough, but no morals. Taking them "bi and large," as sailors say, the people of New Mexico, and especially Santa Fe are a charmingly polite, immoral, lazy, unprogressive, hospitable, kind, careless and unimprovable race. The territory contains about 80,000 native Mexicans, divisible into three classes: the gente final or noble bloods, of whom there are about fifteen families; the respectable middle classes who may possibly amount to two classes, who may possibly amount to two thousand in all, and the "greasers," who make up about ninety-five per cent. of the whole. Taking out fifteen tamilies it is my solemn conviction that the property of all the other Mexicans in the Territor

all the other Mexicans in the Territory will not average fifty dollars apiece. I thought Utah was the poorest part of America before I came here, but the Mormons roll in wealth empared to the New Mexicans. As to morals, which is the worst, polygamy or promiscuous concubinage?—that is a great moral question which I am not competent to decide. Peowho have lived here many years confidently assert that there are some, in fact a number, of virtuous people among the natives. I hope that it is so. Let us take it for granted and dismiss the subject. natives. I hope that it is so. Let us take it for granted and dismiss the subject.

Next to the Mexicans are the Pueblos, who number some ten or twelve thousand in the whole Territory, and are thought to be slowly decreasing. This is attributed to many different causes by different persons. I think it is largely owing to the system of intermarriage pursued in each sons. I think it is largely owing to the system of intermarriage pursued in each Pueblo ("village"). The authorities have assigned to each Indian Pueblo a sort of reservation, generally six miles square, as their towns are scattered in every part of the Territory and mingled among the Mexican towns. This makes of each Pueblo an issolated community, separated by many miles of Mexican country from any other Pueblo, and left to its own population exclusively for society. The Indians of one Pueblo know little or nothing of those of another. Many of them number no more than two or three hundred inhabthose of another. Many of them number no more than two or three hundred inhabitants each, and in this small number the same families have married back and forward for hundreds of years, till every member of the community is some akin to every other member. Degeneration and decay are the ineyitable results. To speak bluntly, the stock needs a new graft. This "marrying in—and in" is a Spanish custom, also, and the Mexicans, who cannot plead necessity, consider such marriages

wives sometimes discover this fact in a rather ludicrous manner. In the small towns every one seems to be some akin, and relationship is a great thing with the Mexicans, calling, of course, for extensive hospitality. So the newly made wife For the past few days we have been dreds, and introduces the husband to her

it out.

The climate is very healthful. That of Santa Fe is rather too cool for me. The nights, even in May, are too cool for me to go out without a heavy coat, and the days only temperate or moderately warm. But those who are acclimated think the summer climate of Santa Fe the most delightful in the world. The elevation of that

mer climate of Santa Fe the most delightful in the world. The elevation of that
city is 7,000 feet above sea-level, so you
see it must be somewhat oreezey in the
winter. The population of the city is set
at 6,000—stretched, I think, and evidently
not increasing. It seems to me impossible
that Santa Fe can ever be much of a
place. It is decidedly out of the direct
line of either of the three projected railroads, and is flanked both north and south
by projecting spurs of the mountains. The by projecting spurs of the mountains. The Atlantic and Pacific Railroad enters the Rio Grande valley by way of Golisteo Creek, some thirty miles south of the city:

FROM OTHER LOCALITIES.

At a called meeting of the Prohibition

tendance, at the opening of the institution are very good.

The Geauga Horse Fair will be held at Burton on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week... We learn that a new weekly paper, independent in politics, is about to be started in this place by Canfield, Boswick and Eggleston... Mr. Green, the fireman so seriously injured by the railroad accident which occurred near this place on the 1st inst., is gradually improving, and is now regarded as out of

Captain W. Robinson, who has just which was sunk near Thunder Ray last
year by collision. She appears in good
condition for raising, and is a prize worth
trying for. There are also at various
other points on the coast a number of
steam and sail oratts equally as accessihie as the one above named. The season
thus far has been unusually favorable for
wrecking purposes.

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The Detroit Free Press of Saturday notices for the first time in several years at that port the schooner Columbia. now twenty-eight years in service, which for a time, was a craft of considerable prominence on the lakes. She was billit at Sackotts, Lake Chtarke, by Capt. Pickering, and came out as a round stern vessel. She was rebuilt a few years since, and is yet in good sea-worthy condition. The Columbia at present hails from Erie, Pa.

Repairs are now progressing on the pier.
The work at the end of the north pier has become necessary to check the inread of the waves, which last year opened the crih and washed out part of the stone. When this damage has been repaired, or it, may be even sooner, the labor of filling and repairing the south pier will be under taken. The appropriation of \$6,000 though small, can with judicious economy, be made to cover the actual expense.

The Coast Weeking Company of the pier has been repaired. The Coast Wrecking Company, after a

region, are now on the return to Escanaba and Marquette. The iron trade the pres-ent year surpasses any former season in amount, and is gradually increasing.

Notwithstanding the fact that last season was one of the best for ship build-ing, and that branch of branch of business was engaged in very extensively, the sup-ply of vessels is still far less than the dehipbuilding under way than has ever bee een before on the lakes. Even now ma er builders, ship carpenters, and laborers are being engaged in expectation of the demand for workmen of that kind.

GREAT bagains in summer clothing, close, for the next thirty days. JOHN S. LOCKWOOD LINEN and light weight clothing for the

next thirty days at greatly reduced prices. JOHN S. LOCKWOOD. CLOSING out sale of summer clothing Now is the time to buy. 57-2 JOHN S. LOCKWOOD. DRY Goods cheaper than you can buy

them in Jerusalem, at P. P. & Co.'s. For ladies', misses' and childrens' Stray Felt and Velvet Hats, go to Paddock's No. 221 Superior street, Cleveland, Obio. For Trunks, Valises, Buffalo Robes Satchels, Umbrellas, &c., go to Paddocks. No. 221 Superior street, Cleveland Ohio.

parienced Sewing Girls. Enquire at P. PRATT & CO'S.

T. S. PADDOCK No. 221 Superior stree Cleveland, Ohio, has the largest and finest lot of gentlemen's, ladies' and childen's Hats and Caps in the city.

T. S. PADDOCK at No. 221 Superior street Cleveland, Ohio, keeps a large stock of Ladies Furs, and pays particular attention to altering and repairing old silks. READ! READ!! READ!!!-- We will, to

the next 30 days, sell goods cheaper than any man who sells at cost.

T. S. PADDOCK, manufacturer, and ha constantly on hand all varieties of Fire mens, Police and Military Caps, with all other styles. Call and see at 221 Superior street, Cleveland, Ohio.

R. R. on and after Monday July 29th, accommodate the multitude who are tak ing advantage of the great bargains in dry goods at

ured the services of George Ruddick o leveland, Ohio, we are prepared to do al kinds of Tailoring in the most competen and approved Styles on reasonable terms P. PRATT & Co.

BLOW, BLOW, und disgust everybody with your Catarrh, and its offensive odor when Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will speedily destroy all odor and arrest the

All parties indebted to me will confe favor by settling the whole or part of their accounts at the earliest moment, as I have some heavy payments to meet of stock from which to nourish trade. Shipping Very Respectfully, B. EHRLICH.

WE clip the following from Danforth's the same matter as heretolore—Painesville selecting three and the other townships one man each. Goo. E. Paine, Esq.,
then read the following series of resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That John S. Casement, by his active participation in the call for a life active participation in the call for a

Beware of 'quack' fluid, represented to be Danforth's Non-Explosive Fluid. The bulk of Butter being below the highest stand genuine article is sold in this place only 83 Main street. It being a patented article I have the exclusive right for this place; and any person palming off a spurious article for a genuine, would be guilty of sell-

How is This for High?—Wm. Haydn, of the Globe Mills, has just received the First Premium on the best barrel of White Wheat Flour at the Northern Ohio Fair, held at Cleveland, Ohio, 1871. Premium a Silver Medal. This is indeed a triumph for the Globe Mills. Some 30 or 40 of the best mills in the west competed for this medal, but there was no use, the old Globe was put through a course of sprouts in the early part of the season, and has been turning out flour that wins friends of those turning out flour that wins friends of those who use it once. Mr. Haydn employs the best millers to be found, and has introduced all the latest improvements, consequently he has one of the best mills in the United States. We are glad to see him reap a reward for the liberal expenditure he has made on the Globe. "Cast the best will be best mills in the United States when the market is steady and firm at \$2.565.50.

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MILL FEED—The demand is active and prices are strong at 144 for No. 2 red. There were no transactions reported in other grades.

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from 2@3 per cent. Under this glut of money at the great money center Stocks have made a further decline and Bonds have held their own, owing no doubt to the reasons given in our last report. It is rumored that prominent gold speculators have locked up from five to ten millions of actual gold—thereby creating a feeling of uncertainty in regard to the future of gold. A vast amount of capital is said to be seeking investment in Call Loans at above prices rather than in permanent investments. This looks as than in permanent investments. This looks as if investors are preparing to be ready when the expected crash comes. The funding of the National Debt is still an unsettled question, and al-

more prosperous condition than we are at present.

A new scheme is on foot asking Congress to pass a law forbiding any National Bank from loaning more than three times its Capital Stock—this of course applies only to the banks in large cities where they have millions of deposits with only a few hundred thousand dollars capital. Should such a law pass it would be likely to have the effect of doing away with the now almost universal practice of the hanks in New York, paying interest on deposits.

Government Bonds are not likely to go much higher, although holders are tenacious thinking that if the election should result as they think favorably, bonds would go still higher; while on the other hand the foreign demand is weak in the other hand the foreign demand the foreign demand the foreign demand at least of the subject t

favorably, bonds would go still higher; while on the other hand the foreign demand is weak; in-vestors abroad think our presidential elections are great convulsions and seriously prejudici to financial operation.

The Stock market is very weak, indicating

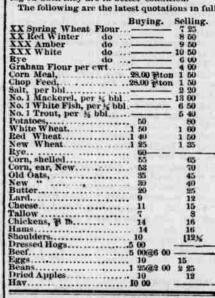
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COMMERCIAL.

PAINESVILLE MARKET. JOURNAL OFFICE, Aug. 16-6 P. M. The flour market is still unchanged though sumers of flour are using the new crop of wheat which is now being thrashed and taker rough to grind. Millers also are beginning to

flour for their local trade. and the trade is this grain is lively but the narket closes a little weaker owing to large re-Corn is dull and the market weak. We do not Oats, good demand for old, which are scarce ing off until they are in better condition



WOOL MARKET.

This staple commodity has become so dull and as a vital element in the market. Judging from the conduct of our own buyers, the country is poorly supplied with opportunities to sell at any price, as we are informed that agents have been ecalled and a general let-up inaugura subside the sooner if left to themselves. The prices which are offered here to-day are 50@55c, ment in the tenor of the eastern and for markets, and although it is a serious question to many of the vital interests of the country, the

CLEVELAND MARKETS.

eese market has been very regular during the past week. No changes ha ight either in the tone of the market or prices. have been fully realized, as yet, and receipts have been small and scattering. During the friends, who have affairs all in their own handso long as they choose to take the risk of controlwagons at 10@10 c, and dealers are for the presket has experienced no stress through absence eastward has not been practiced to any great ex courage speculation in that quarter, but rather to check ventures, and operations have been

Butter market. No changes of importance have although much has been sold below the figure, owing to lack of quality. In the other markets there has been a rise dur

ing the week, noticeably in flour, as can be seen szfenso from latest advices.

ces are firm. City made XXX White

tional Debt is still an unsettled question, and although the discussion of this question is no doubt at this time premature, still the time is not far distant when it will become a very serious question. Many persons skilled in financial matters think the next loan should be one of a more permanent nature, and bearing interest at 4@4½ per cent, and above all else this should be subscribed for and owned in this country. If all the interest on our National Debt could be paid at home we should most certainty be in a more prosperous condition than we are at present.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

In dry goods the general tone of the market is the different branches of trade. The New York Daily Bulletin says: Brown sheetings were in annels are without any new features. Woolen continues to do fairly, and some moderate sales

applies there has been considerable movement juring the week, and as a rule prices range kigher than at our last quotations. The following are closing prices on Thursday evening. FLOUB-Closed dult and slightly lower than in the early part of the week, but higher than last Buying Selling

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